THE RETURNING REGIMENTS.

THE THIRTEENTH REGIMENT. Barmons, July 28, 1961-

The Thirteenth New York regiment return to-morrow at 2 P. M., under Lieutenant Colonel Chark. They will arrive early Tuesday morning. To the English or the Hamalip:-

The Thirteenth regiment starts for home at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning by rail, via Philadelphia. Major JOSEPH J. MORGAN.

RECEPTION OF THE TWELFTH REGIMENT, NEW YORK STATE MILITIA, COLONEL BUT-TERFIELD.

A mosting of the Committee of Arrangements appointed by Company G, Beserve Guard, will be held this (Monday) erening, at 504 Broadway, to complete arrangements for the forestion of the Twelfth regiment on their return home; Officers and members of the Saserve Guard, and all others depress of participating in the recption, are in-vited to attend.

L. F. HARRISON, Chairman. W. H. HARDUR, Secretary.

RETURN OF THE SIXTH REGIMENT.

THEIR RECEPTION IN THE CITY-A MIDNIGHT MARCH. The Sixth New York Volunteer regiment, having conchoiced the three mouths' active service for which they enlisted in the United States army, returned to this city at twelve o'clock last night. It was by no meson generally known that the regin out was coming home. A vague metification to thus effect had got abroad, but it had not been substantiated in the morning papers. The intimate friends of the members of the regiment were, however much better informed. Private despaiches were received from officers and pri-

vates, and the encoquence was that the Germans, who are acknowledged to be the greatest people at getting up imprompts festivale, were very plentifully on fund in the vicinity of the Battery from three to four o'clock in the afternoon. Somes aid the regiment would or family be in at five or eix o'clock, and the usual ervord on Broadway began to swell as the hours advanced and the expected regiment was supposed to be drawing nearer home. But presently an edict was issued from the general telegraph office, informing all New York that they would be permitted to go home to their suppers, as the Sixth would not "be along" till ten o'clock. So the hot gry did move home, and having refreshed themselves, a arted to their positions at a later hour, better able \$ wait for their coming friends. But ten a clock came so punctually as usual without any signs of the Sixth Everybody was fairly tired out with waiting, and the growd gradually grew thinner as midnight approached.
For some four or five hours previous to the arrival of the Sixth the scene in the vicinity of the Battery was of the most interesting and amusing kind. It seemed as if the whole German population had turned out to do henor to the occasion. The committee of arrangements, under the able management of Councilman Refler and Mr. Strouse, wandered at leasure all over the ground, with Companies A and D of the Eleventh regiment, under Captain Simon The Freischutz House, however, secured the heasiquarters, which was full to overflowing. All seemed at home. The good round face of Councilman Repper, beaming with good nature, seemed to infuse life into the whole crowd of happy people. Lager bier fi wed in immense quantities, and all tacked load and looked exceedingly pleased under its influence. No historic and Ladder Company was well represented, and the ex-members and friends of the refurning Sixth were numberiess. There were several wagons beautifully decreated with patriotic banners and devices, and crammed with flowers. Young girls representing the several States were on hand to scatter the roses on the arrival of the regiment. But the programme was speiled by the late arrive, of the mee. The devices and maidens were sent home, and but a small company of untiring people waited to do the mi-inight

At a quarter to twelve the Sixth actually arrived. It was past midnight before they reached then quarters. A them. But the men were fittigned and the watchers were sleepy, to say nothing of the incitient ravages of frethy lager. So the Sixth regiment went home specially to rest from their active inbore, with the thanks of all New York, which would have show: them more brilliant honor had they arrived busors one half of the city had gone to bed.

RETURN OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH (BROOK. LYN) REGIMENT.

DELAYS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS-HOME AT LAST-SCENES AT THE JEESEY CITY DEPOY-ACCIDENT TO A SOLDING, STC., RTC.

This fine regiment, composed mainly of Germans of Williamsburg, under the command of Colonel Bennett, re turned from their encampment, below Arlington Heights, on the banks of the Potogasc, arriving in this city at halfpast one o'clock yesterday morning.

Although it was not the fortune of the Twenty-eighth to meticinate in the battle of Buil run, the position they occupied was a most important one, commanding no il mes the passage of the Potomac by way of the Government bridge. Had General Beauregard pursued his ... on Sunitay afternoon, and made a dash at West one of it would have failen to the lot of the Twenty, eightir actions prominent part in disputing the passage of the reteman, and they would have doubtiens displayed the traditional bravery which their countrymen have carned on many a hard fought floid in the Oid World. As, however, they took no part in the actual fighting, their return, was not attended with the same amount of enthususua that haifed the arrival of the highth, the Seventyfirst and the Sixty-ninth regiments. Besides, the continual delays, the frequent disappointments, and the unseasonable hour at which they actually arrived, all contributed to prevent whatever demonstration might, under more favorable circumstances, have marked their return. It will be remembered that when the Twenty-eighth were about to leave Breeklyn for the seat of war considerable delays took place, through the red tapeam and routine of the circumiocution office, ins much that it was with extreme difficulty the time of their departure could be ascertained, and it even began to be doubted whether they would move at all. The same uncertainty attended their return, and when, at the expiration of then time, they er Washington, they were detayed three days on the cond, during which their relatives and friends in Brackyn and New York were anxiously awaiting meir arrival espatches were being constantly received that they had left such and such a place at such an hour, and that there me they might be confidently expected in New Yes, by a particular time. At length on Saturday positively known that the regiment had left "hi stelphia at ten o'clock in the morning, and it was be here at half-past six in the evening. It was not posiknown, however, by what route they would arrive but it was generally supposed that they we do land at pier No. 2 North river, from the Perth Amboy bent. Acconfingly, at half-past five o'clock the members of a Williamsburg singing society, ex-members of the Stauben Guard and ex members of Company K, or the Twentyeighth, communical by Capt. Wever, arrived by the Fulton rytoni, and, marching up Fultonistreet, proceede nown Broadway to piar No. 2, to act as an escort to the returning regiment. A large number of the wives, relatives and friends of the soldiers accompanies the deputation, while others went over to the Jersey City dejet, in the hope that they would come that way. All were, however, doorned to disappointment, and after waiting till past nine o'clock, a despatch arrived positively as meaners, that they would not arrive that night, upon which the excert and the great majority of persons who were waiting, returned home. Not so the wiven, sweet-bearts and other female connections of the soldiers. They permated in waiting at the depot, in the hape that their husbands, lovers and friends would arrive alter all. And they were rewarded for their perseverance; for between we and one o'clock the long expected train arrived. The Jersey City depot new presented a curious sight.

It was one dense mass of living, breathing, storing homamity, and the arrival of a New Jorsey regiment added to the immense growd; for the soldiers of that regiment, too, had their wives, relatives and friends on the anxious lookout. As the society left the cars there was a simultaneous rush forward on the part of the cricolined portion of the crowd, and soon a scene of embracing and kissing ensued that beggers description. One steat Teuton was seen almost crushing a little woman, one quarter his size, in his brawny arms, and actor a sing abrace and a succession of smacks that you above the din of the Babel of voices, he excisinged, with an emetion truly edifying, "Mem Gots, dat wash petter as nice.

Colonal Burns, who was in command, and the men went on the ferryboat, with their living treasures, and crossed over to the New York side, where they formed and matched up Cortiandt street and Broadway, then own Fulum street to the forry. The streets were marry dethe field; that the funds of the association had new run till daylight. The men booked exceedingly well by the out, and that 200,000 copies of new hymn books could be easily circulated among the solidors if they were them to Brooklyn; but he was built, and did not assume On arriving at Brooklyn the regiment again formed,

At length the word to march was given by Lacatemant

and marched up Fulton street, then along Mystle avenue to the greenal in Portland avenue, where they were dis-

It is a singular as well as a moinneholy last that precircly the same accident bappened to a member of the Twenty-eighth as to one of the Sixty circle, as react. He was riding on the roof of a car, when his head came in contact with a bridge, drawing the black from his ness, mouth and cars. In this case, however, the supered man was not killed. He is at No. 250 Atlantic storet, Brooklyn, where are also two other sick men, belonging to the regiment. All have medical attendance, and are well cared for.

RETURN OF THE TWENTY-PIFTH REGIMENT, OF ALBANY.

way home. They arrived shortly after daylight, and were marched to the Park Barracks, where they consived for the seat of war, and out which will reflect tredit upon breakfast. Their arms were stacked near the City Hall, the Empire City. and the men, after the meal was ever, were allowed a few hours' furlough, which they took advantage of-

though bearing evidences of the exposure to which they had been subjected. Our citizens, not withstanding the early hour of the day, were out in good force, and gave them a hearty welcome. The men regret that they did not have an opportunity of signally distinguishing themselves in the late battle; but the Twenty-lifth was one of the regiments detailed in the reserve for the defence of the capital, and they consequently did not have a "hand in." They occupied a prominent position in this reserve, and were the advanced post. They were stationed at Ball's Cross Reads—their encompanent being named Camp Albany—where their knowledge and experience of the present war did not go further than a little skirmishing and picket duty—a condition of things little skirmishing and picket duty—a condition of things that was quite unsatisfactory to them. Most of the men are anxious to go back again, and will undoubtedly join the volunteer regiments organizing in the northern counties of the State under the second call for troops. About ten o'clock regimental line was formed again in the Park and the men marched up Broadway to Chambers street and thence proceeded home, via the Hudson River Rail

ARRIVAL OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT AT ALBANT.

ALBANY, June 28, 1861. The Twenty-fifth regiment arrived in this city at seven o'clock this evening by the Hudson River Railroad. Cars were furnished by the road of sufficient number to bring the whole regiment up comfortably, and were ran without accident and with good speed. A procession of militia, fire department and civic associations met the regiment at the depot, and escorted them in their armory. The streets were densely thronged with thousands of the friends of the returning soldiers, and the welcome way most warm. As they marched through the streets the friends and relations of the soldlers could not be restrained. but breaking through the ranks rushed into their arms and entirely interrupting the regularly planned order of march. The men looked tough and well, but much dilanidated as to ciething.

THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT. MAJOR BAGLEY, OF THE SIXTY-NINTH TO THE ROPTOR OF THE DESIGN. HEADQUARTERS SETT-NINTH REGIMENT,

I perceive a statement in your issue of this day in regard to Major Bagiey, of this regiment, which does him great injustice. The Major did not meet the regiment at Philadelphia as stated, but came to Fort Corcoran, where the was untiring in his exertions for the comfort of the men, and did everything in his power to make them easy in their unpleasant situation. The Major was temporarily absent on regimental business. During all the time was away it was by permission and in the interest of the regiment. But for his and Captain Kirker's exertions in its behalf the regiment would have been in a sad condition. In regard to the statement that the Major returned to take summand of the regiment on the way home, it is but just to state that, although tendered and pressed by me to take command, he refused to do so stating that he considered it but right that the regiment should be com-manded by an officer who had participated in the battle. am sure that your reporter was not informed by any one connected with the regiment, as all the officers and men feel grat-ful to him for what he has done for the regiment.

JAS. KELLY, Commanding Sixty-ninth regiment.

Major Ragley's brother, John Bagley, Lieutenant and Aid de-camp to Acting General Sherman, was wounded in the engagement, and subsequently taken prisoner. The following despatch has been received in connection there-WASHINGTON, July 27, 1861

LIECTERANT COLONEL ROBERT NUGENT:-I have just this moment heard from Bagley. He is a prisoner and wounded. "He is recovering fast, and is faithful to his flag, having refused to take any cath that the traitors have offered him. Lell kirker. H. C. ROBINSON. THE FATE OF COLONEL CORCORAN.

Lieutenant Colonel Nugent has received the following lespatch from Lieut. Beard, Company B, New York Second Volunteers:-WASHINGTON, July 25, 1861.

I shook hands with Colonel Corogram not more than one moment before the Black Horse Cavalry caught him. From the above account and other reasons it is certain that Colonel Corcoran is now a prisoner in the hands of the enemy, and was not slain on the battle field. OFFICERS EILLED AND MISSING IN THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT.

Colonel Corcoran, missing. Captain Haggerty, killed. Captain McLyer, missing. Lieutenant Bagley, missing. Lieutenant Connelly, missing. Lieutenant Gannon, missing.

In the list of officers appended to the report of the retorn of the gailant Sixty-ninth regiment, First Lieutenant John Georga had command in the place of Capt. McIver, who is a prisoner in the hands of the rebeis. The name of the Second Lieutenant is Thos. Capten, and both of these officers have distinguished themselves on the battle field by their daring and courage.

"WOUNDED SOLDIER OF THE SIXTY-NINTH." At about eleven o'clock last evening, Quartermaster Taylor, of the First Oregon Rifles, cailed at our office in company with a wounded so dier of the Sixty ninth regiment, whom he said he found in Jersey City in a destitute condition, and suffering greatly from wounds received in the retreat at Buil run. The soldier, whose name is Peter Delaney, of Company F, is wounded, he thinks, by a sing in the left arm, and by a must st ball in the thigh, quite disabling him. He was taken to the Merchants' Hot Cortinual street, where he was shown every attention and hospitality, for which he seemed very grateful. The following is a correct list of the returned officers:-Company A-Lieutenant Theodore Kelly, Acting Cap-

D. L. Sullivan. Company B-Lieutenant William Giles, Acting thain First Lieutenant, Thomas Leddy; Second Lieutenast, Lawrence Cahill. Company C-Captain, James Cavanagh, First Lieutenans, James J. Smith; Second Lieutenant, W. O. Keeffe;

tain; First Lieutenant, Daniel Strain; Second Lieutenant,

Third Lieutenant, jusper M. Whitty. Company D-Captain, Thomas Clarke; First Lieutenant, Thomas Fay; Second Lieutenant, Richard Dalton; Third leutenant, Michael O. Bayle. Company E Captain, P Kelly; First Lieutenant, John Bagley (missing); Second Lieutenant, W. G. Hart; Third

Lieutenant, William S. McManus. Company P-Lieutenant P Duffy, commanding-Captain wounded; Second Licotenant, Michael Breslin. Company G-Lieutenant William Butler, commanding; First Lieutenant, J. McMahon, Second Lieutenant, Mathew Murphy.

Company H-Captain, James Kelly, First Lieutenant, J. Lowry, Second Lieutenant, F. Lowry Company I-Captain Mciver, missing, First Lieutenant. ohn Coonan, Second Lieutenant, Thomas Canton, Third Lieutenant, William Fogarty. Company K-Captain, Thomas F. Meagher; First Lieute-

nant, E. K. Butier, Second Lieutenant, Maurice W Wall. LIEUTENANT FRANK R. MOTT, OF THE SEC-OND REGIMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Naw York, July 28, 1861. Having been published in several of the daily papers as a deserter, will you be kind enough, as an act of simple justice to me, to insert in your ... lumns the accompanying copy of Sargeon Radzinsky's certificate, and of the pass granted me by Brigadier General Manstleid? The original. together with the certificates of other surgeons in Washington, are in my possession. Very respectfully, FRANK R. MOTT. Second Lieutenant Company Q, Second Regiment New

York State Militia. WASHINGTON July 24, 1861 This to certify that Lieutenant Frank R. Mett, of Company I, Second regiment New York State Militia, is suffering from a severe rhoumatic affection, therefore he requests and I recommend that a furlough of one month granted to him to remain under the care of his father, Valentine Must of New York city. (lertified to by L D RADZINSKY.

Atjending Surgeon 36th reg't N. Y. S. V. Approved, MANSPIELD, Brig-Gen. D. C. Let the abovenamed officer have a free ticket for New

Mr. Bynn pass agent.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Dr. Hogue's church, on the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-first street, was crowded by a large and highly respectable audience, attracted thither by the invitation of Dr. Hogue, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Secretary of which was expected to present a report of the transactions of that body since the breaking out of the war. Rev. Dr. Strong was to have presided, but he did not attend. The 47th Psalm having een sung in good style by the chair, and the Rev ir. Hogue having made an eloquent prayer, the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association proceeded to state some facts in relation to the army committee, from which it appeared Perhaps the best answer to such inquirers is that see I that 25,000 copies of hymn books had been struck of from the press and circulated among the solders in

forms, which were not so much solicit as only furnished with the necessary funds to procure them. consist. The regularity of their march to the mp of an when he proceeded to address the congregation and to here testing my to the fact that | urge on them the necessity of coming forward with their many of the mon had been soldiers in their own country. funds to help the Young Men's Christian Association Col. Beanett, who had preceded the regiment a few mays in their good work. He protested against the before, went to the deat to meet them, and accompanied battle of Bull run having been fought on the Sabbath, and said that the Union forces could expect nothing but defeat under such unhallowed circumstances The Rev. Evensyr Pixacs, chaptain to the Seventy First regiment, next addressed the congregation, giving a long and glowing description of the sufferings of the soldiers. Ho wound up by an eloquent appeal to the congregation to

aubscribe for their relief. A subscription was then taken up, when a handsome sum was realized. After singing and benediction the proceedings termi-

DEPARTURE OF RECRUITS FOR DURYEE'S ZOUAVES.

The last squad of recruits for Colunel Duryce's Zonaves, numbering 110 men, intend departing this afternoon. This body forms the fourth squad that have been des-Twenty fifth regiment, of Albany, Colonel M. K. patched to Fort Menroe in order to fill up the regiment, passed through New York periorday on their equipped and upon a complete war standing, having both way home. They arrived shortly after daylight, and

CAPT. KILPATRICK'S MOUNTED RIFLES and others to pay a flying visit to their friends in the discontinuous presented them a supply of the "Soldier's dily. The men all looked well and strong, Hymn Book."

THE BATTLE AT BULL RUN. LETTER FROM A MEMBER OF THE SEVENTY-

ARLINGTON Hancers, July 23, 1961.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Dusk Baorsun :-- We attacked the rebels on Sunday. We got ready to march at two o'clock in the mesning, and marched along another road from the one where the bat tery we attacked before was situated. We crossed a bridge which they thought was undermined, where we were put on a double quick for about a mile, to get out of range of the hattery-the Seventy-ninth, Sixty-ninth and the two Indiana regiments. Generals Sherman and Tyler were in command. They filed us into the woods and marched us right forward in line, and we scoured the woods and hunted the cowardly dogs into their dens We then opened our batteries on the rebels, who were in large force all around us. We had three or four batteries with us, including Sherman's. They shelled the woods, in which they had dozens of masked batteries, which seems to be their forte. The Sixty-ninth were then ordered to charge, and the Seventy-ninth followed them up the hills, through gulleys, across streams walst deep, and the enemy playing on us from a dozen points with canister and shell, but we ran double quick up the hills, where their infantry was waiting for us, when we ared and charged on them, and drove them from their position and followed them up the same way till we tisiodged them from three positions, when we were for the first time as high as they were. We then brought forward two of our hatteries and fired a few shells when Sherman ordered the infantry forward to the charge. The Sixty-ninth were sent round to the right of it to flank the rebels, and the Seventy-ninth, with the Second Wisconsin to back us, were sent up to the charge. This was after nearly every regiment except us, had been sent up and cut to pieces. However, we went forward and charged on them, when they poured shell, manister and balls into us like hail; but the Second Wis consen ran back, except about twelve men of them, which stood with us. The cowardly rebeis then heisted the American flag on one of their forts, when our men supposed our riends had taken it which went around to flank them out. The men then ran forward to follow them up: but when within a few yards of them they opened their guns again. and poured shell and canister right into us, and thousands of infantry, firing at the same every one of them armed with rifles and us with old muskets, we had to fall back, and while reresting another masked battery opened upon us, and I can assuse you we had a very hard time of it. When we were so close to the fort we could have taken it had the Second Wisconsin stood by us. The rebels then poured their cavalry out of the woods after us, when we had to fall back on the main body. They shot all the horses from our batteries, and we were unable to take them back, so the rebeis took them and turned them against us, when we had not a single piece hardly to cover our retreat. Then the rebeis poured out a large force of infantry, about 6,000, to follow us up, and we without a single regiment in reserve, so we had to retreat all in con-The United States regulars, and those of Sherman's battery out the traces of their horses and galloped off, leaving their gans to the rebels. From where the battle was fought to this place is

about thirty miles, so we had a pretty long march of it We commenced our retreat about four P. M. Sunday after noon, and arrived in our camp Monday morning, so you can imagine how we must feel. But I must not forget our dear old Colonei. He was shot dead before we fired our second round; he stood out in front of us, and waying his sword, ordered us to charge bayonets, which were the last words he said. Nearly all our officers were either killed wounded or taken prisoners. We have but about eight left out of our complement. Thirty-five of our company are missing. All the other companies in proportion. Our captain is missing. We believe he is captured. The Sixty ninth had their colors taken, but they gallantly retook them, with heavy loss. Their Coionel was wounded, and we believe is taken prisoner. Malcom was shot in the head, but not very serious. I found him in the hospital which lay between the two armies. The cowardly rebel dogs fired into and shelled the hospital, which was full of wound ed men. The last report that we heard was that they had set are to it. I stood sentry there while our regiment was is now in Washington. John Stratten was also wounded and taken p, scher. They made him take hold of the suddie and run back with them, the atenuar to shoot him. but seeing some officers they dropped him and made after them, so he escaped, and is now safe. It would be well to let his wife know of this Our company was the first to take prisoner. Our captain was entirely worn out. White, 13 Third avenue), had to lead on the company, and he did it well, I assure you He is now missing I sew him after the battle, all sound but he staid behind to assist the Captain, and I suppose they were both taken prisoners by the rebel cavalry. They are very fond of taking officers, and I have no doubt that this has been their fate, as the regiment was pursued by the same cawalry for a conside able distance, and our officers were not seen afterwards. Uncle had about one uendred dollars in gold on him-the very thing the rebels like. I am sorry that I did not ask some of it from him P. S.-I have since learned that one of our men was

LETTER FROM ONE OF THE SCOTT LIFE GUARD.

talking to uncle just when taken by the rebel cavalry

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In your issue of July 27 you pull shed an account of those missing from the Thirty eighth regiment, of New York-Second regime : Scott Life Guards. Among the Although a coward by name I hope he will prove himself not one by nature. He is a fine large fellow stad will not as his school teacher used to say, be afraid to go up to a cannon's mouth. Mother received a letter from him written July 22, saying "I'm safe. All's well."

DEAR Mo. MER-15 , pose you are very as abuse to home from me since the battle of Bull run. I am so treat I can scarcely write, I have not had one minute a sleep in forty-eight hours, and very little to eat. In fact, I have had no time to think of eating, or doing anything eise but harify see to write: I'm "played out " as they - ay should see our troops. They book mean - and eople stop me to ask about the fight usld have been drunk a dezen times if I drunk liquor, for the mon who task to me ask me to have drink , but I say no sir And the girls one so sweetly on me as I pass them: One dear old bely made brave tellows go, and may success attend them. me go home with her and have breakfast. I have walked since I first started, night before last, over sixt, in his without any rest. We ran into the battle, and what a We will make them sing the pext tune we are them. New you can't imagine what a sight it is to seek over a battle field. It seems like a dream to me to think the thickest of the light, the bails flow around he as thick as if it was tarning boliets: two of them had the pleasure to strike me, but I had the pleasure to answ that they were spent-that is, they came so far they had lost their poweralthough ! though! certainly I was shot One of them hit me in the back, which knocked me down, but after awhile I commenced to feel around me, and came to the conclusion I was not dead yet. So I sumped up and commenced to are away again with a vengeance among the enemy How many I shot I don't know I am sure I killed one, for I nicked him out from the rest and let him have it. I fired attogether twenty rounds I am writing this at the Clarendon Hotel. I do not know what they are going to do with us. I still have good health. Your loving son, ...
JONATHAN COWARD I had the presumption to think that probably you would give this a a place in your valuable paper, and therefore

wrote it on one side of the paper only MARY E. COWARD, 126 New Canal street, New York City.

GRIFFIN'S BATTERY AT BULL RUN.

Griffin's battery, which was Stationed at the City Hall since the beginning of February last, did good work during the recent battle at Bull run By the confession of one of the rebel officers who fell into our hands, it compictely cut up five regiments of our opponents. One of these (the Nineteenth Alabama) in particular, suffered very severely-one-half of their number being whied and wounded. Besides this it silenced one of their heavy butterms and dismounted a light one biew up a magaz se and drove back the enemy for half a male, out surroun :ed by superior numbers, it was forced to yield, if " loosing nearly one fourth of its members in killed , ad wounded, and upwards of forty hosses. It is someth is asked how many of Jeff. Davis men were hors de com of the batteries on the field (Grailin's among the fired nearly six hundred rounds at spherical ase and o ister, and that each of these, talling among the scent, must have told a fearful tale. They themselves makes

the loss of 3,500 men The following is a list of the killed in the batter -Sergeant Raue, privates C Brien, Wagner, " Reig Campbell, Cooper, Howard, Allen, Holliday and Wounded-Lieutenant Aldelbert Ames, se. cants Lu-

and Murphy, privates Chamberlam, Davis - nemeta Moran and Fisher
The wound of Lieuteant Ames—a sever at wound in in the thigh-received during the battle at . un The bail ordered his men to load their guns, and , a becar . se weak from loss of blood that he could aron the box of one of the guns, and oncurred to give seum, and Dan is creating a turor by a new battle song orders to the gunners until his boot run til of blood and in which the Sixty muta figure. At the Howard Athermatical Sixty muta figure.

PHOIMENT. The following letter | | Major Joye S. Wadsworth. Aid of Major General to an an in the battle at Bull | me an a September 9. run, speaks so highly to the bell will the gullant Eighth in that action that we came to chronicle

such of your regiment as you could indues to follow you, and led them into action under a terribly severe fire. I have no officer more freely expose himself in front of bis met.

Sincerely yours,

JAS. S. WADSWORTH.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE. THE ALLEGED BARBANTIES OF THE RESEL SOLDIE A member of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, named Robinson, writes from his own personal experience of the harbarities of the rebel soldiers in the last Bull Run buttie. He says that when the orders to retire were received they passed some of their dead who had been mangled after they fell. One man had been bayeneted in seven places, and others hacked and out in a horrible manner. The writer says that he could not believe before that such fiends existed on the face of the earth. He himself was struck in the head by a spent ball and fell. A rebel soldier rushed up to bayonet him, but he caught the bayonet in his hand, cutting it badly. Finally he succeeded in killing his opponent. He is now in the hos-pital, but will soon be able to resume his duties. THE CASUALTIES AT BULL RUN. THE WOUNDED AND MISSING.

The following are the names of some of the victims of the Bull run affair, in addition to the very full list published in yesterday's HanalD -

WOUNDED. Ayres L. S., Aid to Colonel Second N. Y. S. M. arey ____, Company D. Eighth N. Y. S. M. Dunphy John H., Sixty math N. Y. S. M.

Moss —, Sergeant Co. F., 38th N. Y. V. (reported killed). Ross — , Company D, Eighth N. Y. S. M. Tietjen — , Company D, Eighth N. Y. S. M. Whitehouse ____, Company D, Eighth N. Y. S. M.

Connelly ____, Lieutenant Sixty ninth N. Y. S. M. Gannon - Lieutenant Sixty ninth N. Y. S. McIves - Captain Sixty-ninth N. Y. S. M. Potter John, Company G. Seventy-ninth N. Y. S. M. Wooster —, Company G. Fifth Massachusetts. Wooster Frank, Sergeant Company B, 71st N. Y. S. M. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

New York, July 28, 1861. I perceive from your sues of the last few days that you have placed H. Rockafellar in the list of killed. As the wound in itself was not sufficient to cause death, we have every reason to believe he is vet in the land of the living, although a prisoner in the hands of th CHARLES E. SHADE. Company F, Seventy-first regiment.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL MATTERS.

There is but little new to record in our city theatricals this week, but preparations seem to be making for a theatrical evival throughout the country. Managers appear to base great expectations upon the returning volunteers, as if our brave soldiers had returned from the wars with as much money as glory. In foreign parts the theatres go on swimmingly Though we have hardly anything novel this week, we have much that is interesting. NEW YORK CITY.

At Laura Keene's theatre the "Seven Sisters" still hold the stage. The Zouave corps there is so excellently drilled that it is proposed to transfer 'apt Leighten and the other officers of the company to our volunteer army at Washington, vice offi cers run away from their commands at Bull run. Miss h ac has a new spec. ich ready for presentation in Sepember, until which time the magical "Seven" is expected

At the Winter Garden the Florences are playing "Ame rica's Dream ' to very good house... We have noticed this play before; but since its production it has been much cut, and 'oues, the original author, does not know his banting It is much improved by the change, however, and is now of a reasonable length and very retreating, and when I left brought Malcom with me. He chance to exhibit their communities—the former as and ke the house in roars of laughter. The tatleaux are excepent, and this week a new one, representing the charge of the Sixty north, will be added Mrs John Wood will take charge of the Winter Garden on the 9th September, and produce the burlesque of "Cinderella." She is on the lookout for a leading comedian, and has made proposals-said to be unsuccessful-to Mr. J 9 Clarke of Philadelphia, who is vibrating between Wal lack's and Bourescault.

At the New Bowery Lieutenant G L. Fox has restor a his place at the head of the company, has a resurned with the Eighth regiment. The house was based with his admire's on Saturday evening and his entree was the signal for an ovation in true Bowery style. When comparative shence was restored, Mr. Fox was presented with a gold medal, from his comrades in the Eighth, by Mr. Lingard, and accepted it is a little speech The company at the New Bowery is very strong, and any number of attractive pieces are presented

Apropos of the return of Lieutenant Fox, it may be men tioned that the theatrical profes ion is well replesented in our volunteer army, and is by no means confined to such organ ations on the "Cocktail Guard." Mr. E Eddy has a sen in the army who was either shot or then prisoner at bull run Mr. T S. Hamb hn-son of Mr. Thomas Hamblin, deceased-of Wai lack's, beionged to the Second regiment Scott Life Guard and was wounded in the same buttle. Mr. Har kms, late of Nibio's, and formerly of an equestrian corps, is Captain of Company A, Lincoln Cavairy. Mr. Lee, for merly to ompter at Niblo . during Forrest's engagement, march, light and run. You will know all about the light is a housenhal in Kerrigen's regiment in Johnston, long before you get this harriedly weaten letter. I also of Bowery fame, is in the same regiment. George is a heutenant in Kerr con's regiment R. Johnston, Brookes, a Bowery favorite, and recently at Baruam's, is in one of the Sickles regiments Mr W A, Denaldson who played with Forrest at Niblo s, is in the same corps. R. Mc Wade, low comedian at the Metropohan, Bullato, has joined the Mozart regiment. So the

Anderson the punior wezard is still performing at Bon m's Museum Wm Taman, who captured a Tillman, and "the identical natchet," flag and the es ac cessory to the deed, are on exhibit in with the rost of the curiosities The only good thing which can be aid of this man show is that it enables Tuman to man a fittle money It would be usue a to write anything of Barnum's share of the business for the hero of the woony h ree the mermald the "Baby Show" and the "What Is it?" is fireproof and reads criticism to the chak of silver quarters.

The Broadway Music Ball is very successful, and finds its present company attractive enough. The Canterpury has added Frank Brower to its minstrel corps, and Diver may to its gymnasts. The American has been refitted and accorated. The Melodeon has a strong troupe, and the

Wallack's new theatre is nearly ready for the opening night, the 2d of september on dit, that Mr Lester Wallack is writing, translating or adapting-words synony mons now a days the new play for the opening Mr. Uliman has Hermann, the magician, engaged for the Academy of Music, in September, and Ristori, the tragedienne for the last of the winter

Bryant Brothers are having their hall improved and repainted, and open here on the 5th of August Matilda Heron is said to be negotiating for Niblo's Gar-

Madame Coison is reported engaged at the La Scala, Miian, but on doubtful authority We could not well spare

and are practising new wonders at Bloominguaie. Leobard, the Parisian cymnast, having been outrivalled by Riendin, has decided to visit this country Mr. John Brougham is expected here on a visit in Au

On dit. Mr. Edwin Booth is engaged at the Haymarket, DOMESTIC. The Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, opened for a

benefit recently, but is Lain closed Astrong company M. E. LENNON, of the ent. is engaged for the ext se sou, to commence september 9 Sam Sharpley will reopen his minstrel house there, when times are better The Hodhday street theatre, Baltimore, opened for a

week lately, with Sam Sleven as the star but cosed faneral, from the majour of his als it No tas fag. the absolutely purer, made by a part of the faneral faneral from the majour of his distribution of his d gly wound, on account of bad business. The theatre will reopen that Lieutenant Ames Show in Washingt . Swell Cap about the middle of August, under the management of Lincoln and Middle of August, under the management of Lincoln and Middle of August, under the management of Lincoln and Middle of August, under the management of Middle of August, under the Middle of August, in threamed the crooked streets. There are promenals concerts and a five what. The Bryants are at the Muhe was completely exhausted. I never law more courage mad fortitude displayed.

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The Nymphs of Nahari, by Thaxter, of the Economy Gazette. Moss callie history, to leading nymph, relieved the aqueous character of the Curlesque by getting her gauges en tire at the footlights last week, but was resmed by a stage curper or and went on with her part. The venport begins the regular season at the Athe-

M Louisville next senson Ben. De Bar, of the New Wagns and St. Louis theatres, Eighth in that action that we call the characters to chronicle the fact. So cool and brilliant was instrument's Wood's conduct that the Aid of the commanding officer was induced to volunteer this expression of his a mirration.

Anti-crim, Jr.y. 24, 1861.

Lighth regime at New York a mirration.

Of Righth regime at New York State Stiffth.

State of the New York of the make engagements among our actors. He will find a willing to go South at present, except under the management of Gen. McCellan.

Mr. Colldock has been playing at St. Play, Minnesota, and is not at McVicker's boatre. Chicago, acting in the same little Lendon character. The particular him, and the play draws, McVicker is committed to will him. W. H. Rilet, of the Minnesota with Mr. W. H. Rilet, of the Minnesota of Mulic, which on the Itih of September,

Mass Angela Section , danger of John Section , is engaged

for an exchange of stars. Mrs. Mat. Peel's minstreig yore also at Chicago. The Philharmonic Society, of that city gave a concert June 22, performing Bietho-ven's Fiftit Symphony and an Elegy to Douglas. The so-ciety would be really a good one if it were not incessantly involved in h testine troubles of some sort or other.
At Pike's Opers House, Constantit, a harvest festival,
with old English games, is in preparation. Wood's thes-

The Webb sisters closed an engagement at the Milwan-kye theatre on the 13th inst. Mrs. Ada, &c., Minken is reading, at Ecnocha, Wisconnin. Sands' Circus is travel-ling West. Thestricals are four hing in San Francisco. McKean Buchwar and daughter have arrived from Australia. The "Neven Sistems" has been produced, and successfully. Mr. J. Jefferson arrived safely, and has begun acting

by this time, probably, at Magnire's Mr. Jeffer intends touring it to Australia and England, and may be absent about two years:
Edwin Adams, the young tragedian, is playing at Torooto Madame Anna Bishop was last heard of at Hafffax.
Mrs. Barrow appears soon at St. John, N. B., and Mr.

Frank Chanfrau follows her. "Un Batlo in Maschera" is to be produced in Florence. the last of this month. Paccini, the veteran composer, has a new opera called "Belphegor" resety to follow its Letters received from persons well informed announce that when the Emperor Alexander entered the theatre at Moscow all the company quitted it, as if they obeyed a preconcerted signal

The Marsh troupe are in Australia. Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA July 22, 1861. The Cruise for the Privateer Sumter-A Rebel Agent in Cuba-Disposition of the Rebel Arms in Havana-Arrival of Assatre Colonists-Miscellaheous News Items, de-The report from Key West, on investigation, does not amount to anything It appears that the commander at that point had detached the Ningara and Crusader to overhaul the Sumter, if they could accomplish it, and of course to take her, if they could bring her within range of their guns and would stay there. The belief was general in the early morning of Saturday, but before night the faisity was established. The object, however, of sensation had

It is supposed that the Confederate States have an agenhere, who, of course, has no official communication with the government, but he is empowered to arrange the litus expenses incidentally occurring in Cuba for coal and provisions which may be required by the cruisers of the

He is a very dignified looking personage, evidently intelligent, tail, well dressed, and in manners and bearing a gentieman-with a wig He has been carled a Com. missioner, which I presume is a mistake; but he is the contemplated Consul for the republic, if it becomes recogmzed, and he has his Staff with him in the person of a remarkable striker, who is occupied with the general investigation of the city and the people, and seems very partial to those who have Southern preclivities. The guns of the rebels in store here will be protected until they can be shipped, which will be some time, while Shuteldt has his eyes open them. As I have not had the honor of an introduction, I am not able to give the name of this person or of ms secretary, but probably I shall be favored with the knowledge before another steamer leaves, aithough they evidently desire not to be known, nor to attract much attention only with the initi-

Entered the 20th the Bremen ship Fides, Arsineau commander, from Micao and St. Hebena in 128 days, with 252 Asiatic colonists on board, contract aporters for eight years in Cuba. When their present contracts expire they are obliged to re-contract, to leave the man or to be confined to labor on the public works the same as convicts. This police measure has been rendered hecessary to save the community from the plundering disposit h o this class when left in idlen se, and which has include a vast increase of crime in the stand; withough it is not in conformity with the specious contracts b m in meed to emigrate. The deaths are not reported it are presumed to be large, as the tonnage capacity of the vesser would admit the taking on board of The Queen of Spain has granted the truss of the nthean of the Royal and Listinguisues Order of Cara's to Don Hipolito Vidat, master of the Spanish back Observadora, for having saved and taken into, part-furnishing all necessary supplies of ciothing, food, &c -twenty-seven niw ecked mariners and others, becausing to the Enited tates of America-cousing all comp meating for services or expens a mourted in so doing. The facts were represented in a grap to nod beautiful letter of Col. Charles G. Heam, Consul General of the United States at the time, be the Captain General of Cuba, and the compliment from his Queen was eminently deserved by the nobes and unsertish Vidai-a name in Spanish history long associated with Our hearth is as ast advised, and yesterday ("unday) all Havarra was pource into the country-one vast Eden of

weks and dust-at Caracla.

green and good things, flowers, bears, tigers, game

A Stroll Through Central Park In these times of wars and ramors of wars the principal attractions of our citizens are witnessing the departure of those going to the wa , and the walcoming home of those who have fought our name us battles. Notwithstanding this, there is also another attraction of a more peaceful, and not quite so exciting a paracter, in a visit to the Central Park. Those who were sent there last winter during the skating furor w reely recognise it now in all its glories of summer I hamble, with its winding and bushes, so thickly har a as to preven thes in one path from seeing any one in another. Flower bads are scatter. ed about in profusion, and the oder arbidg ir in the varie gated blossoms proves must we come to the offactory nerves of such as may be peat up in our city offic-s dur watered and free from the dust that is so prevalant on the Bloomingdale road, while the occupant of the vehicles are emplying equally as pleasant a country ride Boats for passure socker

girde over the lake, their p mants was ag gayly in the breeze. The iron bridge access the sake, the ing to the Rambie is again open to the p bile, the la will the balustrate on each site of the mar way a. f. c. wan howers in too bloom. Everything is lead to, and during the strong all signs of war seem to be gone, it we except the ittle fellowe in their Zouave costume and an occasional uniform the may chance to cross the rath of the visiter the times elsewhere are part. R.f. est ment- of the weary may be had at the buth avenue enking bountains supply the thusty skating pond-Radford-is at his ick was visited by several thousand p

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be taken to Greenwood.

Bull—in Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, July 27, Rocity. Brooks, —at Tubby Hook, on Saturday July 27 Joans Brooks, in the 27th year of his age, a native of Thornbill, Scov and

dis remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Scotch papers please copy.

Rack On Scaday, July 28, of disease of the heart.

Wallan Baack, agod 58 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 286 Biecoker. street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock Store thanks will be taken to Green wood Sametery for interment. Bottom.—On Sunday morning, July 28, of marsanus.

MARIA VALENTINE, infirst daughter of Elica W and Julia E. Boyden, aged 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents No 25

Canren -On Sunday, July 28, Manua Lorma, haughter of Edward and Elizabeth Carter, aged 11 weeks. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, from No. 30 Boorman place on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'cock.

CARNEY -On Sunday morning, July 28. Michael Carney. of county Longford, parash of Killow, Sreiand, after a long and severe illo und severe siliness

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at end the funerat, this (Monday) morning, at half past two o'clock, from his late remidence, No. 34 Jackson street.

County Longford (Ireland) papers piease copy COCKRUMP —On Sunday morning, July 28, of nervous de-bility, Massager Brown, wife of Bobt. Cockburn, a native of Etinburg, Scotland.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 132 Varies street, corner of Spring, this (Monday) afterseen, at three o'clock. The friends and relatives are mvised to attend without further notice. Cosway .- On Saturday, July 27, at Mount Pleasunt.

few Jersey, of a long and severe illness, Many, the buwed wife of James Conway, agud 38 years. The relatives and frames of the family are respectfully inwited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock from her inte residence, No. 429 East Hous CASDER -On Saturday, July 27, in Providence, R. L., ALEXANDER CALDER, son of Alexander and Kennan Calder.

aged I year and 7 months

Date -On Sunday morning, July 25; at the residence of his father, 74 West Fourteenth street, Wittian, only son of William and Mary E. Dule, aged 7 years. H mouths and 7 days The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nwited to attend the funeral services, at Christian : hand o. 74 West Seventh street, between Sixth and & venth

His remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery, Brook

venues, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock Logansport and La Fayette, Ind., papers please cop EDBAR -On Sameday, July 27, HESSETTA 61, infant daughter of Marin S. and Wm. A. Eigar, agent 1 year, T months and I day
The friends of the family and members of the Atlan lodge, No. 316, F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral, without further invitation, from the resulence f her parents, No. 109 Allen street, this (Monday, after upon, at two o'clock. EDWARDS .- On Sunday July 28, WILLIAM H. EDWARDS aged 28 years, 6 months and 28 days. aged 28 years, 6 menths and 28 mays.

The friends of the family, Hose Company No. 42, and
Amity Lodge, No. 323, F. A. M., are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 385 winth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one Exces.-At his residence, Flatlands, L. L. on Sunday, July 28, James Englk, aged 73 years.
The relatives and friguds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. His remains

will be interred in Greenwood. HAYS.—On Saturday, July 27, after a long illness, MARGARET HAYS, of Naneigh, county Tipperary in and, in the 66th year of her age. The Iriends and acquaintances of the family are rougested to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afters on a two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 325 Second street,

Williamsburg, without further mystation. HAMILTON -On Saturday, July 27, after a short but vere liness, Ann, cides: laugiter of George Hamilton, aged 41 years, a native of the parish of Cappagh, county Tyrone, Ireland. The friends and acquaintances of the family are request ed to attend the funeral, from her late residence 110 Sui folk street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o clock. Her emains will be taken so Greenwood for interment. HINCK -On Sunday , July 28, HENRY , only son of Henry

and Catarine Hinck aged 3 years, 2 months and 5 - ays The relatives and friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o clock from the residence of hes parents. Third avenue, near Sixty fifth street. Kissam -On Saturday evening, July 27, Maggie A., only child of Peter R. and Zenora J. Kissam, aged 5 months The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at three o clock, from the residence of her grandfather. Zeno

Secor, 297 Court street, South Brooklyn. The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her gratelle her Key. Samuel Kissam, are respectfully invited to atte LARRIN.—On Sunday, July 28, Thomas Larkin, in the 52d year of his age. His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 25 Chrystie street. Morros. -Oe Saturday, July 27, William M. stor, a native of Dundaik, Ireiand, in the filst year of his age The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully myned to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 401 Ninth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock

Owens .- Suddenly on Saturday, July 27, ASNA KARA BETH, eldest daughter of Ann Elizabeth and the late Isantel S. Owens, aged 16 years and 10 months.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the uneral, from the residence of her mother, 162 Washing ten street, second door from Nessan street Brooklyn Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Tarrytown, by the eleven o'clock train, for interment

REAN.- in Brookien, E.D., on Sunday, July 28 Carna mns, wife of Michael Ryan, aged 43 years.
The relatives and friends one respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from her late residence, No 138 North Seventh street.
Scorr.—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, Mrs Many COTT, aged 69 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully insisted to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Gilbert Vall, No. 123 South Sixth street W. hamsburg, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o clock

SHANNON - IN SUDDAY MOTELLE, July 28 LIZE BETH SHAR Non wedow of James Shannon, a native of the parish of Cara, Kings county, Ireland, aged 56 years. Her friends and those of her husband are respectfully ny ited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, in the corner of North Seventh and First streets. Williams arg, this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock. Undershil -On Saturday morting, July 2, after a hort illness, Ranson Undershill, in the flat year of his age The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend the funeral from his interestiones cor per of Charles and Bleecker streets, this (Monday) after noon, at two o'clock.

Walsh -On Sunday, July 28, James Walse, of Books way Long Island The famoral will take place on Tuesday morning, at ten clock, from his late residence, Grove Hotel, Far Bocket

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